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RUTLAND, VT., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1877.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## **Grand Reduction**

TO SUCH LOW PRICES.

GRAND REDUCTION

We have refused the prices on our entire stock of brees Goods, Woolens, Gloves Hoslery, etc., to such a low point that every lid, and gen lemas sho id avail thems lives of the favored opportunity an ib his a new dress, new sull, new shaw, new cloak, new gloves, new bose, new socks, new handerchiefs, etc., as their wants may suggest.

HAVING TAKEN THE AGENCY and favorite sewing machine,

## THE NEW IMPROVED SINGER.

we are prepared to furnish them at the Sing r Manufacturing Comp. as a lowest cash p loss. The -1N -EE MACHINE is so extensively is use and favorably known that further comment is not required. Everybody should buy the SINGER We have an hand the plees and parts and medies for the loger. All orders shall receive prompt attention.

C. A. PARKHURST & CO.

HUILAND, VT., Aug. 11th, 1817.

This is to certify that Meesra. U. A. Park-hurst & C.; have taken the retail agency for our sewing m whines, attachments, 11; ces and parts, etc., etc., in this place. C. W. BICKOK MARIGET.

## FLACK'S

Monstrous Reduction

## SUMMER CLOTHING STRAW GOODS

COMMENCING THIS DAY,

should induce every contiers an old and young, to visit his extensive establi hment and select from a very full vertety a conclete outst. The seas in is the horiest during the year, and will continue so, without doubt, two mouths longer.

#### DISCOUNT OF AT LEAST

30 PER CENT

is made on everything in the shape of summer wear. A trilling lavestment will prepare you to visit the BENNINGTON CENTENNIAL

in an appropriate manner, and when the season is over you will be thenk ut that you embraced the oppogramity to KEEP (NOL), while at the same time you are stocked for another supports.

FOR LESS THAN TWO-THIRDS of the money you would have paid for the same articles hix week- ago. If you would combine satisfaction with economy, good taste with real comfort,

Go To Flack's, CENTER'ST. Rutland, Vt.

5 WALES STREET,

RUTLAND, VERMONT,

W. Simpson & Co. PROPRIETORS.

The subscribers beg to inform the citizens of Rutland and vicinity that they have opened steam dy-ing and scouring works in Rutland, under the bersonal supervision of Mr. Simpson, a skilled and thoroughly practical dyer of overtwenty years experience in the south of scotland. All kinds of Ladles' and Gentlemen's Wearing apparel Cleaned, Dyed and Finished equal to new, without anrinkage or crocking, at moderate charge.

Parties living out of town can send their goode by express, and have them returned C. O. D. Rutland, Vt., Jan. 13, 1877 diff

Lace Points. Lace Points.

-TO BE OPENED-

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1877.

A Splendid Line of Lace Points, fresh from the recent TRADE SALE in New York, which can and will be sold at

### Less Than Half Value!

We guarantee there goods to be every fibre SILK AND LLAMA WO L, and at less than nail the price such goods are usually sold.

P. S. Please remember that we are the only parties in town who have this line of goods and we can get no more at these prices.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

### C. E. ROSS

NO. 3 MERCHANTS' ROW RUTLAND, VERMONT.

(BINDSTONES.

LAKE HURON AND OHIO.

Grindstone Fixtures.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

The Very Latest Dispatches By Associated Press.

END OF THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Concord. Manchester and Nashua-Everybody Talks and There is Much Excitement.

MANOHESTER, N. H., Aug. 23 The committee appointed to escort the presidential party from Concord to Manbester, included ex Govs. Chency and Weston, Congressman Briggs and Postmaster Stevens. The party soon left for Manchester on a special train, which was met on its arrival here by a large crowd. The president was greeted by continuous cheering as he appeared on the rear platform. Natt Head said:

The train started amid cheers.

THE BECEPTION AT NASHUA.

ed. At Concord s ation the train train

criving here they rode through the streets

aining the party and prominent citizens.

Po-day we have prepared no military mun-icry, no elaborate decorations, no costly banquet; but we have stopped the big

have an opportunity to testify in some agreeable and unmissicable way the high appreciation in which they hold your office.

The crowd was then allowed to shake

hands with the president, hundreds of them

being disappointed as the time was limited.

After the exercises in the ball a grand pro-

cassion was formed to the hotel. At the

bur quet Gen Stevens made the welcoming

AT WORCESTER.

evening. They were escorted to the botel

by the military. The streets were densely

packed, buildings decorated, a salute fired,

speeches by the president, Key, Devens,

The Turf.

RUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK.

AT SARATOGA.

First race, two and one-half miles :

Parole, being the only entry, walked over

be course. Second race, mile and a half

Vera Cruz, favorite, won in 2:394. Wash

Booth second, Vermont third Third race,

mile and an eighth: Auburn won fire

cuoice, Charce second, Courier third;

time, 1:584 Last race, mile and a quarter

Waiter, tavorite, won in 2.217, Kelso sec-

Fire Record.

Rush's cooper warehouse burned this

The following fires are reported : Bub-

b rd Brothers' a cam planing mills, Mid-

dictown, Coun ; loss \$12,000. Thes.

Ryder's farm buildings, Danbarton, N. H.;

ha. \$6 000 J bn and Elizabeth Howey,

a descitute old couple, were burned to death

in their house at the outskirts of Niagara

Jac-cob Forsbach's hotel at Woodhaven.

Long Island, was burned to-day; loss,

\$10 000. It is feared Forabach's son per-

vention-

BARRISSURG, Aug 23.

sched in the building, as he is missing.

of property at Campbellford, Ont.

morning ; loss \$10 000 ; locendlary.

HARPER'S FEERY IOWS, Aug 23 Stout & Freighters' warehouse burned;

R CHESTER, Aug. 28

Naw York, Aug 28

Purse \$2 000; 2:30 class:

WORCESTER, Aug. 28

POREEP IE, Aug 28.

BABATOGA, Aug. 23

where a reception will occur.

Evarts and Senator Hoar.

Purse \$2 500; 2:22 class :

Best time, 2:20.

B st time 2:28

ond, Dandy third.

os. \$20,000.

last night.

NASHUA, Aug. 23.

I have the distinguished honor and great pleasure of presenting to you his excellency the president of the United States. The president said :

There is some uncertainty as to how long the train will stop, therefore I will begin by the usual salutations. Good morning fellow citizens, and good bye, if I should have no better opportunity to say

The president then referred to his tour n Vermont and New Hampshire, and enid:

We have been greeted with a reception so much warmer, so much better, than w-as individuals are emitted to, that one is dmost at a loss for an explanation; and set I suppose t to mean that the people of New Hampshire are good American china io ali tuioga. The state believes in g vernment, believes in union, believes in qual buman rights, and therefore her citi-The are glad to meet those who are so connected with the government as to have influence in regard to those various questions. I do not take it to be an endorsement of the views we have of all the measures we adopt, and yet we have hope that the people of this town believe we intend to do the state of the connection of the views. ple of this town believe we intend to do the right thing. (I rice of good, and applause) I do not enter into any discussion of the measures addited, nor into any defence of them. That would be very tale. It they are wrong the people will soon understand it, or they understand already, and our argument cannot belp it. If they are right, they will, of course, be approved sooner of user, and for the Judgment of the present and the future, I, for one, am compelled and am willing to leave my public and official conduct. [Applause] And so I think, my friends, we are sufficiently well acquisited. Now, I will introduce to you some of the gendemen who are associated with me in the management of this large prace of machinery called government. place of machinery called government First allow me to introduce the gentleman whose appointment in my cabinet caused

whose appointment in my cabinet caused some disappointment and some disappoint and the disappoint of t

Natt Head said, before Key came out Here is a most important member of the cabinet, Mrs. Hayes, wife of the president." Mrs Hayes was greeted with hearty cheers, which she acknowledged.

Ladics and Gentlemen: I am very happy to greet you this morning. You have a postmaster in this town, and I hope you have a good one. If you do not you must be me know, and I wil give you a good one. [Applause.] In the postoffice department we are very soxious to have discreet men-one that won't intermedde with secrets that may be passing through his dejart-ment. It a husband or a wife write a sharp letter to their other half, he must not tell of it; and if a girl writes a very sweet better to her sweetbeart, he must not let it be known. These things we require to be kept entirely secret except to those to whom the letters are directed. I have been very much gratified with my visit to New England. I find coming from a far off land, the ideas of which have been so amagonish the try yours, that it is natural I she ald 6 ce on interest in your people. Well, I find fine looking and clever men, and a great many of them. I find beautiful women, and a great many of them, too. I take it, after sil, that if you get Yankee and see here. ern mes t gether and get them to talk to-gether awhile, or if you please, a northern lady and a seuthern lady, they would flud all their differences more ideal than real. We are all American citizens, and that cause of controversy that existed between this section and the south for so long a time lives no I nger, and there is no good reason why we should not be the best of

The president then said : As soon as we got inside of New England, at Bennington, we discovered New Hampshire was a soldier state, indeed that the battle of Bennington was fought largely by New Hampshire soldiers, under the leadership of a New Hampshire general. I doubt not that in this audience there are many soldiers, and I propose to invoduce next one of the most gailant New E gland soldiers. I have the pleasure

of introducing Attorney General Devens of Mr. Devens said : I have enj-yed, fellow-citizens, my visit extremely in New H-mp-hire. I have seen so many evidences of inrit, of prosperity, of education, of all that follows in the train of these advantages, that I have wo-

dered very much what the prosecuting filcers have to do up in this region, who edu-ties are, as you know, to superiored the execution of the laws against crime, and I really began to feel a little benely when I was joined by my friend Attorney General Tappan of New Hampshire I have seen so lit be evidence of crime and wrong that I have been wondering what the attorney general of New Hampshire had to do; but it is necessary, I suppose, with all grea-governmen's that there should be with all our civil service reform a few shecures. our civil service reform a few sloccures, some effice in which the people have noth-ing to do, and the best advice I can give to the people of New Hampehire is to appoint a atternay general as a regular efficer, and an atterney general as a regular efficer, and so comfort themselves that he shall have little or nothing to do.

The president then introduced Mr.

Evarts, who remarked : For sale by W. C. LANDON. daw The town will always be famous, as journed at 2,55 o'clock this moraing.

those who have read of your political conficus know, by teaching a great leason in ducation. Your to ensman, Geo. Head, was made impressively to feel that the respic of New Hampshire insist upon a man's being able to spell his own name. (Cries of "good, good." It is a lesson that will never be forgetten by him, and never will be forgotten by any of us. You had your own way she ut that, and then you had the government too, and it is a great thing for THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. Democratic Opening at Columbus-Pendleto

Puts Rug Money in its Best Light. COLUMBUS, Aug 28.

The democratic campaign opened tosight. A large audience was addressed in Capitol square by Geo. H. Pendieton and T. Ewing. Pendleton said it is computed own way ab at that, and then you had the government too, and it is a great thing for the people to have their own way and let other people also have their own way. It is said of us Yankees that we are meddle-some, but this is not true. If there is anythat three millions in the country are idle, and the wages of all labor has been greatly reduced. We ought to search for the cause and if the government is wrong apthing that a Yankee may be distinguished by, it is the carefulness with which he tends to his own business. But then he considers every people's business his busi-(Applause and laughter) ply a remedy. Ohio has a fertile soil, bealthful climate, rich mines, an enterprising, intelligent population, and yet her highways are filled with tramps, deeds of violence everywhere occur, station houses and workhouses are filled with the poor and miserable as well as with criminals The citizens of both political organizalabor discontented and threatening, men, tions united to prepare a reception for the women and children suffering, inpresident. The streets were thronged and dustries deranged, business stagnant. buildings decorated Mrs. Hayes and the Why is this? The laws of taxation, the ladies of the party were taken from Con- laws of tariff, the commercial system, the cord station to Mayor Williams' residence fluancial system, these touch the very life where a reception was held. The ladies and being of the whole social and industrial of Nashua being introduced to the guests. fabric. The house was decorated and a band play-

The republican party established and administered these laws and these systems. with the president and friends was ar- | The tariff produces little revenue, is overranged and the Nashus and Lowell railroad ous and saps the foundation of industry. Scarcely a ship navigales the co an under there being a long line of carriages con- the United States flag. As to the financial system the speaker said the immense public At the city hall the party entered with the indebtedness payable in paper has by two veterans of G. A. R. Thirty-eight misses laws been made payable in gold only, and thereby been increased thirty per cent. representing the states, and invited guests, occupied a decorated platform. The presi-The ellver has been demonetized and gold, dent occupied a slightly elevated platform the only remaining legal tender for bends in front. The mayor made the address of has enhanced. Accordingly the resumption of specie payments has been ordained Mr P.esident-On behalf of our people and our local government, I have the honor for '79. The first measure largely increa-ed our indebtedness, the second o bid you we come to this city and to its diminished the currency in which the hospitatities. A visit from the chief maginddbtedness can be paid, the third event of rare love est at any time. President Monroe, President Jackson, Pro-ident Pork, and President Grant have predestroys the industries by which the means of pay can be earned. The Osio campaign of '75 was fought on these laws. c.d.d you in traversing this valley and receiving the respect due their high office and illustrious characters. When President Jokkson visited the Merrimack valley in 1832, he was welcomed by the operatives in our cotton mills and mechanes in our shops dressed in their Sunday best. Their effects was predicted and the prophecy has become history. Riote, strikes, pauperism and crime indict the republican

Pendleton then criticised the republican state platform, which contains no condem pation of the resumption policy, no dewheels in our cotton factories, we have drawn the fires in our foundries, we have alised our ships, our stores and bank in order that our operators, our mechanics, our business men, our wives and cuildren, him the generation that preceded us, may mand for the remonstization of silver, nothing in approval of the president's adoption of the democratic plan for pacification of states, nothing in approval of the measures for civil service reform. The main portion of his speech was devoted to the republican labor plank, favoring a national bureau of industry to acjust the reyour character and your services. On their behalf I again bid you welcome. They welcome you to their hearts and homes. lations of labor and espiral on railroads. This project he denounced as unconstitutional and preposterous. If congress can interfere with sailroads it can interfere with machine shops and foundries. Judge West's ideas on the labor question were attacked. Pendleton insis ed that labor should be untrammeled, and deprecated a speech. A 5 o'clock the president and parental government, deployed the recent party depart for New York via. Worcester acts of violence, which were nevertheless the protests of a suffering people, and dwelt on the conflict between the money power and the industries of the country. The president and party arrived this

The great crime of the republican policy prolonged, painful sacrifice of the interests of every industry in the land to the greed of this money power. In proof of this he mentioned the repeal of the law author izing the conversion of greenbacks into bonds, the law making bonds payable in coin instead of greenbacks, the contraction of currency as d the demonstration of silver. [Sherman's recent speech drawn on for corroborting facts ] In conclusion be said but the democracy, tracing pauperism and discontent and the prestration of all prosperity to the republican party, demands the repeal of the resumption ac', the restoration of the old silver dollar, the restoration of greenbacks, a cessation of contraction and the issue of all the circulating medium by the government, making it legal tender and paper and coin interconvertible at par. This he asserts would revive the nation's industries.

> The Indian War. A SKIRMLEH IN MONTANA.

> > NEW YORK Aug. 23.

The Herald's Idaho and Muntana specials say Bulger Brooks was killed in a skirmish with the Indians on Monday, and Lieut. Benson. Sergt. Wilkins, Corp. Garland. blacksmith Gaes and privates Jones, Clarke and Trevor were wounded. The passule of the hostiles continues. Sherman telegra, he pany has raised the price of coal 15 cents Howard to keep up the pursuit. Reports per ton. of settlers being killed by the Indians are A large confirmed. Ten more are missing. Joseph's sons and two squaws were killed in the Gibbon fight. The settlers who stockaded at S. phenson's canyon let the Inclans pass to the buff-lo country on a promise to kill

no whites. Terry telegraphs that he will co-operate with Howard. Gen. Gibbon's intantry is watching at Reh Rock station till the In lians come that way. Howard has sent 40 ricked men and Indians to he trons to delay the Indian advance till he comes up. Should Joseph's band reach the Yellowstone, further pursuit would be THE SITUATION IN UTAH.

PALT LAKE, Aug. 28. When the Indians reached Rock Stage A fire to-day destroyed \$125 000 worth Station they had been two days without water. Their stock was much scattered. They gathered all the loose stock and de-The Pennsylvania Democratic Constroyed all the property there. He sent six y men and some Indians as scouts to intercept the Indians at Henry's Lake, but On the fifth ballot Col. Noyes was nominone were found. The hostiles, numbernated for treasurer amid great excitement ing from 400 to 500, are apxious to avoid a over change of votes. The convention adfight and seem heading for the Crow coun-

wounded in the recent skirmish is dead. & H. and Pennspivania coal companis Howard 'mas been reinforced by one compuny and fifty Baanocks who are pushing the hostiles sixty miles northeast from the road where the crossing was made. Howard camped on Shotgun Creek, was reinforced on the 20th by 200 infantry. He had 250 cavalry in addition to Bainbridge's forces. While Howard camped at the junction eighteen miles north of Pieusant Valley, on the Yellowstone, it is supposed Hayden's freight train on the Salmon River road was destroyed by Indians; also Col. Sharp's train.

"LAVA BEDS" AGAIN.

VINGINIA CITY, Aug. 23. Two scouts from Fort Ellis report a equaw camp at Henry's lake breaking up and moving toward Greger basin. Howard's commissary says when he left the front the Indians were fortifying at a place called the Lava Beds. He thinks Howard struck them yesterday.

A GENERAL INSURRECTION THREATENED. FORT SHAW, Montana, Aug. 23. News from Fort Benlon states that there re indications of an outbreak among the Groscenrer, Assineboine and Piegans Sitting Bull is at Fort Peck. The Nez Perce scouts on Martas river had 60 horses stolen from Twen y eight Mile Springs and Black. foot agency.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. Howard telegraphs Gen Crook: I am perating in your department tear Henry's ake. Bainbridge with scouts arrived last nigt and will be of material service. The hostiles are just now moving towards the Crew country.

#### Crimes and Casualties.

Richard Shuck, hung last month at Louisville, for murder in Owenten, Ky. was implicated in ku klux outrages but in this particular instance seems innocent although he was present when Paris was

The St. Louis authorities will make very effort to arrest the parties who orged St. Louis bonds to sell in New

Jacob Blanth, while intoxicated, was disorderly at his brother's house, between Yonkers and West Vernon, Tuesday. During a fight his brother best him farally. Lewis Hill (colored) was arrested at

Carrollsville, Vs., yesterday for a heinous outrage on Miss Stevenson (white.) He was locked up and will spe dily be hanged. A passenger train on the I linois Midland railroad was thrown from the track last night. Three cars were wrecked and three passengers instantly killed and a number

seriously injured. David MacDonald, recently arrested for atroclously libeling his brother Robert, a prominent importer of New York city publishes a full retraction, and the suit against him has been withdrown.

The Herald's Vineland special reports Father Vivet removed from his pastorate because of trouble over the interment of Maggioli's body.

York calcium light company's factory yesterday, tearing a workman to pieces.

Electric Flashes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. Melson A. Gesnor, the forger arrested in Chicago Saturday, to-night is locked up at the police headquarters New York. The detective found Geenor at an up town hotel.

The Pennsylvania Workingmen's state convention meets at Philadelphia Sept.

RICHWOND, Ind., Apr. 23. Morton at midnisght, was comfortable. The doctors believe the crisis is passede.

A secret greenback conference at Roches er. N Y., adopted adop ed the India apolie platform of May 17 and called a convention at Buffalo September 20.

The Providence tool company having re-

cetablished satisfactory arrangements with the Turkish government, to-morrow resume work on a contract for the manufacture of rms with a full force,

ions opposing Hayes' southern polica, and uphold ng the labor strikers. Rev. Heory Heghlaid Garrett, in a speech, said he believed Haves was honest, but there was more resolution and bravery in a finger of Grant than in the bodies of a thousand Hayses.

What the Strike Cost the Workmen. SCHANTON, Aug. 23

The mining companies of this section have now paid miners for July. The Dalaware, Lacawanua and Western rallroad company paid \$10 000 instead of \$100 000 which the miners would have received had they not struck, and the last several days it try on Glass river. The biacksmith is estimated miners of the D. L. & W., D.

would have received in S ptember for working in August \$25 000 lost by them through the strike. To this may be added \$50 000 from smaller operators, naking a total loss to the men of \$300,000. This tells upon the business men of this region as well as the miners.

A Bold Forgery Frustrated NEW YORK, Aug. 23.

On Tuesday a man called at the office of

a oroker named Johnson, and represented that he had \$10 000 worth of St. Louis county bonds for sale. These bonds are now quoted at 106, and sell rapidly. The man said he was prepared to dispose of them at a considerable reduction. He offered a thousand dollar bond for sale, and Johnson called on Mesars. Perkins, Livingston & Post of Nassau street, who offered to become purchasers. After a close scrutmy of the bonds they were pron unced genuine, and a check for \$10,000 was h nied to the man, when Detectives Pinkerton and O'Conner entered and arrested the seller, who was recognized as a prominest member of a gaog of bank forgers. The bonds were skilfully executed. They are counterfeits of the issue of St Lenicounty bonds of \$25 000 of the year 1853 to run for 25 years. The man gave the name of Husted, and said he and Col. Wm. Currier had obtained a ban of 15 per cent on \$25 000 worth of bonds of the city of Quiccy, Ill. The detectives then proceeded to the office of Anna Brothers. New atreet, and arrested the Colonel, who was found negotiating the sale of some counterfeits under circumstances which promised a favorable result. John Cannon is charged with complicity in there forgeries. He was arrested to-day after long snadowing by detectives, and bears the reputation of being a skillful craftsman. Other arrests are expected to-day.

Base Ball

Boston, Aug. 23. Bostons 10. C.neinnatis 3. Buffalo, Aug. 23.

Indianapolis 4, B. ff les 0. BRO KLYN, Aug. 23. Hartfords 1. Lonisvilles 1

Weather Indications

west winds, warmer, partly cloudy or rainy weather and stationary and rising barome

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock and Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23, GOLD quoted at 164%.
MONEY quoted at 184.
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GOVERNAMENT BO - DS weak.
PRIME METERAL 100 - Paper at 505%.
RAILHOAD BU- DS a tire and higher.
STOCKS irregular and less active.
The fonowing are the unutations:

The following are the quotations:

U. S. 48 Fev. 10 T.
U. S. 68 COUP. 1 T.
U. S. 58 Ev. 10 T.
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Now York Produce Market.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23

FLOUR-Receipts of 7,740 bushels, Market is steady with a very tar business.

Sales of 19,409 barreis No. 2 at \$275,6350; Superfine Western and Easte at \$3,9084.0; common to good extra western a gainst at \$45,550; good to choice extra westers an State at \$5,55650; good to choice extra westers an State at \$5,556,500; common to choice white wheat western extra at \$5,058,500; common to choice white wheat western extra at \$6,568,500; common to choice with \$4,008,000; common to good extra the state at \$6,568,500; common to choice extra \$5,1008,500; common to good to choice \$5,1008,500; common to good to choice \$5,1008,500; common to good to choice extra \$5,1008,500; common to good t

srms with a full force.

Advices from K lanea state that the lake, which a few weeks ago was empty, exhibiting only a vast black pit 500 feet deep, is now filled with molten lava.

The Delaware and Hudson canal company has raised the price of coal 15 cents per ton.

A large number of letters of acceptance have been received from governors invited to the convention of executives at the international exhibition in Philadelphia next week. Extensive preparations are being made. On Wednesday there will be a great final display, and on the 30th an indus rial review of manuscturing establishments will be held.

The colored republicans in convention at Princeton, N J, yesterday, tabled resolutions opposing Hayes southern policé, and the resolution of the convention of the convention at Princeton, N J, yesterday, tabled resolutions opposing Hayes southern policé, and the convential service of the convention at Princeton, N J, yesterday, tabled resolutions opposing Hayes southern policé, and the convential services of the convention at Princeton, N J, yesterday, tabled resolutions opposing Hayes southern policé, and the convential services of the convention at Princeton, N J, yesterday, tabled resolutions opposing Hayes southern policé, and the convential services of the convention at Princeton, N J, yesterday, tabled resolutions opposing Hayes southern policé, and the convention at th

at sheald for Porto Rice; sheath in New Orleans.

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Introduction-Market out said nominal Sales of crude at 7 Mor. United coude at its sheaf ship.

Tallow-Market design. Said of the cool lbs. prime at 8348 Market.

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BEFF Quiet.

Land-Market heavy and lower. Sales of prime at \$3 50; choice at \$8 60; \$25.

BUTTER-Market for cubics anady; other traces heavy. Sales at 0,8710 for western; 18 & \$350 for state.

EREMA-Market firm. Sales at 0,810 for western; 18 & \$350 for state.

Try Them and be Happy. Corne, Sunions, et ., are as uscless to the community e-dish-one-t pol ticishes solvy row community e-dish-one-t pol ticishes, solvy row community e-dish-one-t pol ticishes, solvy row your -index Brigge Corn and custos Remedies stop all commotion, reacting the victim happy and contented. Sold by druggists

PRODUCE MARKETS.

REPORTED REPRESELY FOR THE BUTLAND GLOSS

Vermont Markets. RICHMOND, August 21.

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BUTTER - Quotations of common at 10.3 for good to chance 15.20c; selections sec. The att-ndance on Tonday was fair. Re-ceipts light. Market dull and lower, the quality this week cetag very poor generally.

Naw Haven, tugust 21.

Butter 20220; Eggs De; he se 1369141;
potatoes new 50c per bushel; ha; and straw \$:0

@1 00 per 1011.

Market quiet. Ship nents to-day are 10,000

pounds of butter, 5,400 of the se, and 400 d. z -ns

VERGENERA, August 31.
BUTTER-Butter 20:8222 ht; Egg- 15 cents
per dozen; Checce 14 ht; pot t es, 25g 500 per
bushe; any and straw, per ton, 21:06 021 100.
MIDDLERIEN, August 16.
Butter 26:822; Checke 13:8.40; eggs 15c per
dozen; putatoes 16:8300.

Boston Produce Market.

BOSION Froduce Market.

Thursday, August 12.

BUTTER-We quoie: Prie New York State factory, 26,820; the and factory greens selections.

25,820; theology for the green transfer selections, 25,820; the less, New York, 21,822; fair to good, 9,820; common lots 15,815; wistern formmeries, fine, 99,8250; witern darr packed, 26,826; invoices of straight Life 16,815; common, old and new, 13,816;.

The trade in Bosion on Thursday was dell, The arrival from V. research.

The arrival from Vergennes were light and sold from 20,322. Fine datries and factories are in demand, and all wasted at fair prices; but the poorer graces will not sell; buyers do not want anything but the best. On the whole, the general t. no of the Boston market is weak, CHEESE—We quote: Fine New York factory, 10,681; iin-Ve mort factory, 10,2810; western factory, 10,200; far to good, 9,210c; common an ordinary, 6,880;

The truce in Boston is good and the market on Thursday was firm Prices have a vanced from one raif to thic-fourths cents per pound. the factories sell quick til eta, and sales are made much eash rat lie, than they could be eff of d at 10%c, last week. The stock on the market is light, and the prosp ct is that the market will sell out pretty clean at the

Foos-Eastern at 18% No; northern, at 18% 18c; Prince Edward's Island at 18% 18c. Fresh stock is wanted, but the market is over at chea with stale eggs, and as there is no purchasers, it makes a large difference in prices Fresh eastern will bring 17c.

much doing. They are held in a rew hands and in a small way. Sell at quotations, but it would be difficult to effect the sale of any quantity at the present quotations.

Po at ES-vell at \$170.6187 per barrel. A new carloads have sold at 6.650c per bushel. Woot.-We notice a quiet market. The foreign advices are favo able, but manufacturers having been liberal purchasers for some time set are disposed to hold off, and there is an easier topo to the market. The raies of fleece include Ohio at \$48000, including medium, X, XX and above; Michigan, Wisconsin and New ram, shire at 4000 \$120 tor good average lots, and 20040 for .o. and coarse; detains and combing selections at 500550, for washed, and 15g40 : for unwashed; unwashed and unserchantab e fi -ches at rouses ve; Eastern Oregon, Al, and delaine at 100289, c; California at 183 38c, for common and ct ofce \*p'ing; fall co at 18332c; crue at 100380c; Nois at 20036; tub washed 46030; 18001cd at 400770c; super an X pulied at \*18423c; locks at 23c, and tags on p wate terms. In fore gn wool there have been sales of English combing at 50c; Australian at 452; and Valparalso carpet on private

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